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**FRIDAY HIGH 31 | LOW 23**

Cloudy and windy; p.m. flurries



**SATURDAY HIGH 27 | LOW -1**

Cloudy and windy; a.m. flurries



**SUNDAY HIGH 8 | LOW -5**

Mostly sunny and breezy



**MONDAY HIGH 5 | LOW -9**

Cloudy and cold; a.m. flurries



**TUESDAY HIGH 4 | LOW -9**

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

# HOW AND WHY WE DONATE

Rachel Peterson is community engagement coordinator for a domestic and sexual violence crisis services organization. Her work involves requesting, sorting and transporting physical donations. She sent me a column to consider running in CITYVIEW. The timing didn't work, but her thoughts do, as she made me rethink how and why I donate. She said she has learned quite a bit.

"I learned that heat kills bedbugs," she shared. "I learned that our shelter goes through 400 rolls of toilet paper annually, and, most importantly, I learned that we, as a society, desperately need to reassess how and why we donate."

She claims "proof of privilege" is found in the things people donate to the shelter, and it has become clear that many donors do not understand the difference between need and want.

"A hotdog toaster — yes, they're real, look it up — is not going to help a person who is moving out of a shelter into an apartment where they don't even have forks. A yoga ball — deflated, no pump — isn't going to do anything for women who have to rely on donations to get tampons."

She wrote how she now understands that some people use donation bins as a way to unload their clutter, all while feeling good about their seemingly charitable act.

"Stained clothes. Broken toys. Half-empty body wash. The haunted-looking clown doll — initially amusing, then infuriating. Why did anyone think that this was something a domestic violence survivor might need?"

Peterson "lost it" when she got a call asking if the shelter had any use for puppets.

"No, our clients don't need puppets. They need things like deodorant and shampoo. Unopened, unused deodorant and shampoo. Items that can help them rebuild after a crisis. And yet, people are donating items that have no place in the reality of the people we serve."

The reality is that not all donations are helpful, she said, and in many cases, they create additional burdens for the organizations receiving them.

"For those who dislike throwing things away, I understand. I'm the



same way. But nonprofits don't have the time, resources or staff to fix a broken blender or scrub a stain out of a sweater."

Peterson said, when these items are donated, volunteers are tasked with throwing them away. Even so, she understands, better than most, how thoughtful giving can be inspiring.

"Church groups and small businesses have come together to collect new toys and pajamas around the holidays... Quilting clubs donate handmade quilts... A young woman comes by like clockwork to drop off a box of diapers or a few tubes of toothpaste. These acts of giving stand out because they show empathy, respect and an understanding of the value these items bring to survivors' lives."

Those are honest words that may make us all rethink how and why we donate. Thank you, Rachel.

Have a great week, and thanks for reading. ■

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## CHAMBER PRESIDENT SOUGHT

The Adel Partners Chamber of Commerce is seeking a president. The president of the chamber of commerce serves as the chief executive officer and is responsible for the overall leadership, management and operation of the chamber. This role involves executing the vision and mission of the chamber, promoting economic growth, advocating for the business community, and enhancing the chamber's role as a key resource for local businesses. The president works closely with the board of directors, city of Adel, staff, members and community stakeholders to advance the interests of the business community and ensure the chamber's long-term success. For more information about duties, salary and application process, scan this code. ■



## PARKS AND REC POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The City of Adel Parks and Recreation Department is seeking qualified individuals for management of Island Park Campground. Island Park Campground is nestled among mature oak and elm trees along the Mill Slough, a branch of the North Raccoon River. It has approximately 38 camper sites and 14 tent-only sites. The campground offers many modern features and many water recreation opportunities. For more information, the Request for Proposals, Campground Lease and Grounds Map, go to: [adeliowa.gov](http://adeliowa.gov).

The City of Adel Parks and Recreation Department is also hiring for the following summer positions.

**Aquatic Center Lifeguards**, ages 15 and older, \$13 per hour first year.

**Aquatic Center Concessions/Admission**, ages 15 and older, \$11 per hour first year.

**Ball Field Concessions**, ages 15 and older, \$13 per hour.

**Youth League Umpires**, ages 15 and older, \$45-plus per game, DOE.

**Grounds Maintenance Ball Field Prep / Parks Mowing Trimming**, ages 16 and older, \$15 per hour. ■

## ADM SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Friday, Feb. 14

- 9 a.m. **Bowling:** JV/Varsity Conference vs. Pella Christian @ Statesmen Lanes
- 4:30 p.m. **Basketball:** Girls JV vs. Carlisle
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- 5:45 p.m. **Basketball:** Boys Freshman vs. Carlisle
- 6 p.m. **Basketball:** Girls Varsity vs. Carlisle
- 7:30 p.m. **Basketball:** Boys Varsity vs. Carlisle

### Saturday, Feb. 15

- 9 a.m. **Bowling:** JV/Varsity Conference vs. Pella Christian @ Statesmen Lanes
- 10 a.m. **Wrestling:** Varsity Districts @ Johnston

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### “MEN ON BOATS”

Through March 2

Des Moines Playhouse, 831 42nd St., Des Moines

Tickets for “Men on Boats” may be purchased online at [dmplayhouse.com](http://dmplayhouse.com), by phone at 515-277-6261, and at The Playhouse ticket office. The year: 1869. The crew: a maniacally talkative youth, an old Civil War vet who doesn’t like people, an overexcited Brit, and a hunter who wears only beaver skins, to name just a few. Led by John Wesley Powell, a one-armed crazy-faced explorer with an excitable soul, this motley bunch faces treacherous Colorado River rapids and the unexplored American frontier. Governed by ambition, hunger, and downright insanity, they must decide when to press on and when to give in to the dangers of exploration. Note: This play contains adult language. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. A pre-show talk is 30 minutes prior to curtain. Tickets start at \$29. ASL translations can be provided with advance notice. These services are free and reasonable accommodations will be made. Requests should be made through The Playhouse ticket office. Closed captioning is available using the GalaPro app.

### 2025 FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK PRE-PARTY AND PARADE

March 15 and March 17

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick is back with

their St. Patrick’s Day celebrations. Join them on Saturday, March 15, from 2-6 p.m. at The Shop DSM, 901 Cherry St., Des Moines, for a Pre-Paddy Party, featuring live music from Black Dirt Ramblers, a food truck and cash bar for an at-will donation. The parade is on Monday, March 17, and begins at noon. Participants will proceed from E. First Street, west on Grand Avenue to Eighth Street, with the parade officially ending at Eighth and Grand Avenue. The after party will be in the Des Moines Marriott Downtown Hotel. Visit [www.friendlysonsiowa.com](http://www.friendlysonsiowa.com) for more information.

### DSM BOOK FESTIVAL

Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Franklin Event Center

4801 Franklin Ave., Des Moines

Readers and book lovers in central Iowa will be thrilled to find an outstanding array of authors appearing at this free, fun-filled event, presented by Beaverdale Books and Beaverdale Neighborhood Association. In addition to author programs, panels, workshops and children’s activities, the event will offer attendees the opportunity to have their books signed, visit with publishers, and enjoy mingling with fellow book lovers. For the complete schedule, visit <https://beaverdalebooks.com/dsmbookfestival/>.

Four headlining presentations will be offered in the venue’s large theater, including fiction writer Claire Lombardo, historian Alexis Coe, award-winning Hanif Abdurraqib and AViD author C.J. Box. ■

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## RECIPE

**SHARE A HEARTWARMING BREAKFAST**

*(Family Features)* A cozy morning at home sharing a delicious breakfast. For many families, it's a picture of perfection. Whether your brunch favorites include pastries and pancakes or fruits and French toast, enjoying a meal together is a heartwarming way to start the day.

Now, you can savor all your favorite flavors inspired by wish kids. This Bananas Foster French Toast recipe is made with the freshness and irresistibly soft texture of Butterbread from Nature's Own, which partnered with Make-A-Wish on a \$500,000 donation to highlight and support wish kids through 2026.

Since 1980, the global nonprofit has granted more than 375,000 wishes in the U.S. to children with critical illnesses, helping them build the strength and hope needed to fight their illnesses. Granted wishes can be life-changing, bringing a sense of normalcy to families that can impact entire communities. ■

**BANANAS FOSTER FRENCH TOAST**

Total time: 30 minutes

Servings: 4

**French Toast:**

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 stick butter
- 1 loaf Nature's Own Butterbread

**Bananas Foster Sauce:**

- 1/2 stick butter
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 bananas, sliced lengthwise and quartered

**Directions:**

**To make French toast:** In mixing bowl, combine eggs, half-and-half, cinnamon, sugar and vanilla. Beat until



well blended.

On nonstick griddle or griddle pan on medium heat, melt butter.

Dip each bread slice into egg mixture until fully coated (two times each). Place on griddle and cook until each side is slightly brown.

**To make bananas foster sauce:**

Melt butter and brown sugar together; add cinnamon. Once melted into caramel, add sliced bananas.

Continue spooning sauce over bananas in pan.

Plate French toast and spoon bananas with sauce on top of each French toast stack.

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## DELBERT “DUFF” LAWRENCE COUNTRYMAN

Delbert “Duff” Lawrence Countryman, 70, of Redfield died at Thomas Rest Haven in Coon Rapids on Feb. 4, 2025. He was born Dec. 25, 1974, in Iowa City. He grew up in Redfield and attended Dexfield Community Schools. Delbert married Deborah LeFleur in 1974. They later divorced.

Delbert was a member of the Redfield Historical Society and volunteered at the Redfield Museum, sharing the history of Redfield with many who visited the museum and Old Settlers celebrations. “Duff” was also a genealogy buff. Delbert enjoyed fishing and playing his guitar in many “jam” sessions in the Redfield and Stuart areas.

He was a devoted father and an awesome grandfather, loving each and every quirk of his grandchildren and children. He used his stubbornness to guide his grandchildren to be better. Delbert served the military in the Air Force. He remained routine in meeting with his buddies, sharing drinks and playing darts.

Delbert is survived by his children, Lori (Jeremy) Kirk, Heather (Jason) Monaghan, Tammie (Todd) Venne, Sheila (Tiffany) Countryman, Robert Kirk and step-daughter Susan Fox; 14 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Beverley (Gary) Rosenbeck; brothers, Raymond Countryman and David (Kara) Countryman. He was preceded in death by his parents, D. Wayne and Susie Countryman.

A celebration of life will be held from 2-4 p.m. on March 2 at the Redfield City Hall Community room. ■



## KELLY GENE BROYLES

Kelly Gene Broyles, 67, of Adel, died Jan. 21, 2025, at Methodist Hospital in Des Moines. He was born on July 30, 1957, in Des Moines.

Kelly approached life with an adventurous spirit and found joy in the simple pleasures. He was an outdoor enthusiast who lived his life to the fullest. He was a proud father of four who found joy in sharing countless stories and cherished memories, watching the Kansas City Chiefs play, and watching his sons wrestle. Kelly treasured his high school years, forming lifelong friendships as a member of “The Denims.” He had a lifelong passion for classic cars, spending endless hours restoring and admiring vintage models. He enjoyed fishing and cribbage.

Kelly is survived by his four children, Buc Broyles (Emily Six), Sara Broyles (Chris Nichols), Carly Broyles (Jason Kajewski) and Wyatt Broyles (Emily Owen); four sisters, Chris Pierce, Denise Moses, Shelly Broyles and Bonnie Cummings (Ed Cummings); and 10 grandchildren.

Kelly was preceded in death by his parents, Carol “Bill” and Dorothy Broyles; sister, Pam Broyles; and the mother of his children, Carla Williams.

A celebration of Kelly’s life was Feb. 1 at Panther Creek Church of the Brethren in Adel. Memorials may be made to the Kelly Broyles Memorial account at Raccoon Valley Bank. ■



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### JANICE LOE JUNGSMANN DALY

Janice Loe Jungsmann Daly died Feb. 6, 2025, at home and surrounded by her husband of 62 years and their four daughters and families. Jan was born in Des Moines Sept. 1, 1940, and grew up near Booneville. She was proud to be a Van Meter Bulldog and University of Iowa Hawkeye graduate, where she met the love of her life in the School of Dentistry while studying to be a dental hygienist. On May 25, 1963, they married and began their amazing life together.



Bill and Jan moved from West Des Moines to rural De Soto in 1971 to raise their four daughters on the farm. "Nanner" was the best at everything, raising and nurturing four daughters, eight grandchildren and two great grands. She created dance costumes, made sure the girls had piano lessons all while producing a bountiful garden every season and faithfully selecting and practicing the piano and organ selections for the weekly church services. She served on the Adel De Soto School Board 12 years and was a founding member of the Adel DeSoto Scholarship Foundation Board. Recently she served on the Dallas County Compensation Board.

When Bill and Jan had time to get away from the homestead, they enjoyed square dancing with the Cee-Do-Cee Club in Dallas Center and playing couples bridge with a lively Adel bunch. She was a lifelong Chicago Cubs and Hawkeye (especially football) fan. The couple enjoyed traveling — and most recently enjoyed their time in Florida where they spent every January.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Lyla Jungsmann; her in-laws, W. D. and Evelyn Daly; brother, Conrad Jungsmann; and grandson, York McKinley. She is survived by her husband, Bill; daughters, Karla (Steve) Hocker, Kris (Tim) Boettger, Karin (Drew) Van Werden and Kendra Daly; grandchildren Daly Hardy, Reese Hardy, Ike (Katie) Boettger, Adrienne Boettger, Charles Van Werden, Gabe Van Werden, Dane Van Werden; great-grandchildren Clay and Kiley Boettger; siblings, Jim Jungsmann, Ron (Donna) Jungsmann and Judy (Steve) Saltzman; cousins; nieces; and nephews.

Gifts may be directed to Adel DeSoto Minburn Scholarship Fund.

Family graveside service was Feb. 11 at Iowa Veterans Cemetery. ■

### JACQUELYN "JACKIE" KAY DAUGHERTY

Jacquelyn "Jackie" Kay Daugherty, 73, of Adel, died Feb. 4, 2025. Funeral services were Feb. 10 at Faith Lutheran Church in Adel. Interment was at the Panther Creek Cemetery in Adel. Jackie was born in Fort Dodge May 6, 1951. She went to college at Northwest Missouri State where she graduated with a degree in English.



Jackie married Tim Daugherty on May 26, 1973. Jackie worked at Younkers until becoming a mother when she shifted her focus to raising their two sons, Tony and Joe, and being a homemaker and wife. She and Tim enjoyed spending time with their four grandsons, enjoyed trips to the casino and cheering on the Chicago Cubs. The last family vacation Jackie took with Tim, Tony, Joe and their families was to see the Chicago Cubs play in 2016 when she finally got to see them win the World Series.

Jackie is survived by her sons, Tony (Vicki) Daugherty and Joe (Sarah) Daugherty; her four grandchildren, Evan, Blake "Tony", Caleb and Andrew "Joe"; her siblings, Sandra (Dan) McComb, Judy (Tom) Smithson and Ed (Sherie) Zoss. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tim Daugherty; and her parents, Leonard and Vivian Zoss.

Memorials can be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 602 S. 14th St., Adel, IA 50003. Online condolences may be made at [www.caldwellparrish.com](http://www.caldwellparrish.com). ■

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### WAYNE HENRY GEADELMANN

Wayne Henry Geadelmann, 88, died at Spurgeon Senior Community, Dallas Center, on Feb. 1, 2025. He was born on a farm outside of Clarence on May 9, 1936. He graduated from Clarence High School and Iowa State University, where he majored in Ag Economics and was part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He had a long career with Brenton Bank, retiring as president from the Adel Branch. He married Martha Jean Meyer in July 7, 1962. He and friends founded Land Investors, Inc. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves. He also served the community through his work for the local Rotary chapter, Adel Developers, and the Chamber of Commerce. Wayne retired from Brenton Banks in March of 1993.

After his wife's death, he traveled to Riga, Latvia, where he spent several months helping the country transition from communism to capitalism by assisting in developing their banking system. Back home he was instrumental in raising funds for Adel's new public library building, which was finished in 2006.

In early 1995, Wayne married Ann Jacobson Jungmann.

He was an avid ISU football and men's basketball fan, planted many trees, was physically active, and enjoyed time at his grandchildren's activities and in Lander, Wyoming, where he had a "cabin" near Ann's family.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Merlin Geadelmann; his first wife, Martha Jean Meyer Geadelmann; and his son-in-law, Joe Austin. He is survived by his brother, Gene Geadelmann; his sister, Roseann (Terry) Schneider; his sister-in-law, Shirley Geadelmann; his wife, Ann Jungman; his daughter, Anne Austin; his sons Steve (Jill) Geadelmann and Scott (Lori) Geadelmann; his stepsons, Matt (Krystal) Jungmann and Jed (Julie) Jungmann; and his grandchildren, Henry Austin, Benjamin Geadelmann, Louisa Austin, Lander Geadelmann, William Geadelmann, Jackson Geadelmann, and Ann's grandchildren, Jack, Luke, Kate and Audrey.

Visitation will be held Friday, Feb. 14 from 3-5 p.m. at Caldwell-Parish Funeral Home in Adel. Funeral services will be Saturday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. at Adel United Methodist Church, 115 S. Tenth St. The service will be livestreamed at the Caldwell-Parish website. In lieu of flowers or plants, donations may be made to the Adel United Methodist Church or to the Adel Public Library. ■



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